

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, JANUARY 8, 1921

No. 11

## SUMMER SESSION PLANS

### Indications Are That the Summer Session of 1921 Will Be the Biggest in the History of the College.

In a few days the bulletin of the summer session of 1921 will be ready for distribution. From all available information the registration at the summer session will be as large, or larger than that of the regular academic year. It is high time that any of those who are expecting to attend summer school should be thinking the matter over and determining the courses which they are going to take.

Dean Hoke, who will have charge of the summer session announces that in addition to the preliminary bulletin, the catalogue of the summer school will be obtainable by April 1. The summer session will be divided into two terms, each of six weeks duration. From six to eight college credits may be made each term. This should prove a great convenience for those who just fall short of the degree requirements in June.

The students who attend the summer school may be roughly divided into three classes, teachers, business men and women, and college students who are taking advantage of the summer months to shorten their college course. In planning the summer session provision has been made for each of these three classes. Special courses for primary, grammar, and high school teachers have been planned for the summer session, in addition to the regular courses leading to collegiate degrees. Those in charge of the School of Business are planning courses of distinct value to business men and women who wish to spend a six weeks vacation in profitable study. In addition to these the regular courses in Latin, English, Modern Languages, Sciences, Mathematics, Greek, Psychology, Philosophy, History, Economics, Government, and Business Administration will be offered.

Expenses at the summer school will be forty dollars per month for Virginia teachers and fifty dollars a term for others. Arrangements are being made with prominent speakers to address the summer students on timely topics. Weekly dances and semi-monthly band concerts will probably be held. Intra-mural baseball games will be encouraged, and it is possible that a team may be organized to represent the College against teams in the vicinity. Opportunity will be afforded to play tennis and other outdoor sports.

It is hoped that as many of the students as possible will remain for the summer term. Every effort will be made to give all those who stay a pleasant as well as profitable summer.

In the dry elections in Scotland on November 2, 191 districts voted. Of this number 149 voted for no change in the license system, 24 were carried in favor reducing the number of licenses 25 per cent, and 18 voted to prohibit the sale of liquor at public houses, although allowing such sale at stores and inns.

## ENDOWMENT PROGRESS

### National Committee Outlines New Developments in Program at Holiday Meeting in Washington.

Christmas week, a period of rest for students and faculty alike, proved only a time of greater activity and more strenuous work on the part of those in charge of the endowment campaign. The fact that we hear of this work only occasionally does not indicate that activity is being relaxed, for it is only after some important end has been achieved that announcement is made to the public.

On December 28, 1920, at 1 o'clock, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the National Committee, gave a luncheon to the members at the University Club, Washington, D. C. It was announced at this meeting that over \$83,000 had already been subscribed and that, in spite of the stringent financial situation, there was every prospect of the total reaching \$150,000 by the first of February. It is confidently hoped that the subscription cards issued to each member of the student body will be returned shortly, filled out in amounts sufficient to swell the above total considerably.

The absolute inadequacy of the present Science Hall to meet the needs of a growing and expanding institution was realized by the official of the college, and provision for remedying this deficiency was made in planning the endowment campaign. The William Barton Rogers Science Hall, named in honor of the famous founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was, previous to that time, a student of this College, will cost \$100,000. A committee is soon to be organized to start work on this feature of the campaign. We hope to be able to announce the names of the members of this committee in these columns at an early date.

Alumni should be interested in the plan of the committee to start work, without further delay, on that phase of the endowment campaign which provides for a new building for physical education. On of the best advertisements a college can have is good athletics, and good athletics demands as a prerequisite a good gymnasium. The small size of our present gym prevents the staging of important basketball contests at home, another reason why action on the new building must be started immediately.

The committee proposes to secure a \$50,000 subscription for the new gymnasium from one man, and that the remaining \$50,000 will be sought from the alumni. This in truth will be one great opportunity for loyal alumni to come to the aid of their Alma Mater. Alumni, if you are interested in the College you are deeply interested in her athletic success. Show your interest by contributing generously when the time comes.

President Ellis, for twenty years the head of Ohio University, died suddenly after a life of service to education.

## NEW TEMPORARY BUILDING

### Hotel at Penniman Has Been Bought and Will Be Moved on the Campus in Near Future.

Not so long ago we heard a great deal about the proposed plan of buying the hotel at Penniman and moving it on the campus as a temporary building. For some time nothing developed and the idea was cast aside as idle rumor. Now, as we return from our vacation we are greeted with the news that the building has been bought and partially wrecked and that the material will be brought on the campus in a few days, construction starting about the middle of January.

When it was first bought it was with the idea of converting the building into a temporary gymnasium for the men. It was soon realized, however that the building would not be ready for use during this basketball season, and that the court in the basement of the new girls' dormitory will meet the needs of the team next year, after which it is expected that the new gymnasium will be ready for use. Inasmuch as there are several needs which cannot be so easily met it was decided to erect the building back of the Dining Hall and use it for other purposes.

The present Science Hall is greatly overcrowded, so in order to relieve this pressure, one wing of the new building will be turned over to the Biology Department, and will contain five spacious laboratories and one lecture room. Another wing will contain a dining hall with a capacity of 150 students, which will be connected with the kitchen by a covered passageway. Thus we will have two dining halls supplied from the same kitchen. Another wing of the building will be used as a dormitory and will accommodate fifty-odd students. It is believed that, in this way, the temporary building will relieve three pressing needs of the College, until such time as the permanent buildings may be ready for use.

## BETA SIGMA CHI ENTERTAINS

### Members Are Hosts of Faculty at Interesting Reception.

Shortly before the holidays the members of the Beta Sigma Chi women's fraternity were the hosts of a number of the faculty at their first reception of the present year. As the fraternity has not yet secured suitable quarters this year the function was held at the Phi Kappa Alpha house on Scotland Street. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the colors of the organization, red and black, interspersed with holly and evergreen. Tea and sandwiches were served, during which time the guests were afforded the unusual pleasure of a violin solo by Martha Flippo, a solo by Julia Green and a piano selection by Thelma Conley, all in the same day. All those present passed a very pleasant afternoon.

## William and Mary Degrees

### A Brief Summary of Those Granted in the Past Thirty Years and Sketches of First Five to Receive Master's Degree.

During the thirty-year period ending last June William and Mary granted 350 collegiate degrees to 313 students. The distribution of degrees has been as follows:—

Bachelor of Arts.....	253
Bachelor of Science.....	66
Bachelor of Literature.....	5
Master of Arts.....	26

Total ..... 350

Some conception of the high requirements and of the rigid standards maintained by Alma Mater may be had by considering the fact that the degree recipients do not equal ten per cent of the students enrolled during the period in question.

Brief sketches of the five recipients of the Master's Degree are herewith given:

1892.

1. Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, came to college from Caroline County. After graduation he taught two years in the public schools of the State, and then began graduate study at Johns Hopkins University, where he received the Ph.D. Degree in 1896. With the exception of a two-year period spent in editorial work for a New York publisher of text books, Dr. Chandler's life has been devoted to educational work. In 1909 while a member of the faculty of Richmond College, he was made superintendent of schools for the city of Richmond. In this office, he earned and won a national reputation as a school administrator. In 1919, he resigned the Richmond superintendency to accept the presidency of William and Mary. For more detailed account of President Chandler, see "Who's Who in America."

2. Percy Summerell Stephenson, Phi Beta Kappa, entered college in 1888, registering from uni, Southampton County. His present address is 311 Arcade Building, Norfolk, Va. He is one of the leading attorneys of his city, and is also United States Commissioner. He has long been a leader of the Republican party in his district and State, serving as Presidential Elector in 1908, and as State Chairman and National Committeeman of the Progressive party in 1916.

1897.

3. Giles Mebane Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, registered from Smithville, Charlotte County, in 1892. Campus tradition of twenty years ago said that he was the ablest man who had entered William and Mary since 1888. From Alma Mater, Mr. Smith went to the University of Tennessee as General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of that institution. He died there about 1900.

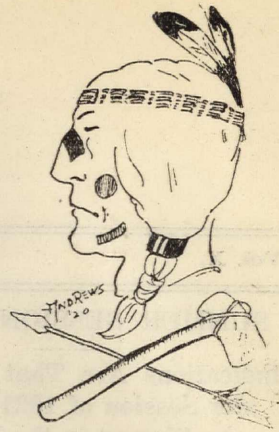
4. Robert Henry Tucker, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, registered from Ordsburg, Brunswick County in 1890. Along with H. L. Bridges, our Registrar, Mr. Tucker received the A. B. Degree in 1893. During the next two

(Continued on Page 2.)





# IN THE WIGWAM



## TEAM TRIMS HAMPTON

### Orange and Black Basketers Make Impressive Showing in First Encounter.

On Friday, December 17, the basketball team, which for the last few weeks has been actively engaged in studying the rudiments of basketball in the gymnasium, ventured forth from the protecting shell of the gymnasium for its first peep, as a team, at the hard, cruel world. Deep down in the lair of the oysters and muskrats they met the American Legion team of Hampton. During the first minutes of play, during which time our boys were getting accustomed to the unusual spectacle of a new floor, the visitors center rang a basket from mid-floor that should have been enough to scare an ordinary team to death. Did it scare Captain Pierce's cohorts? Not for a minute; it just served to make 'em mad. They then proceeded to uncork a species of teamwork that left Hampton's pride gaping with wide-open mouths.

From then on to the end of the game there was little doubt at any time as to what the final outcome would be. But it wasn't a walkaway by a long shot, for the Hampton team is composed of old-time stars, who, when they get to working together, are going to cause some team to live a hard life. So much more glory for our boys who emerged from the strife on the long end of a 41-22 score.

Now for the individual stuff. Much to the sorrow of all interested, Flicky Harwood, who had been working at center, was out of the game with an injured leg. He had been showing up in great style in practice, and much was expected from him. The coach expects him to be back in the game before the team leaves on its trip.

In the absence of Flicky, Captain Pierce performed at center, and Ed Hudson filled his place at left forward. Chet produced his usual good game and was responsible for quite a few of those forty-four points. Old E. D. just surpassed himself and played what his teammates declare is his best game in two years. We didn't see the game, but if that statement is true he must have been worth watching.

"Tack" Cooke hails from Hampton himself, and that bunch knew that he is a deadly shot. For that reason they sat on him pretty heavily, but nevertheless he managed to get loose for some pretty baskets. Buck Young, at stationary guard, was a regular barbed wire cage around the basket. Buck looks pretty husky, so when the opposing forwards wanted to rough things up they tried it on some one else.

Now Bake Jones is a little fellow, and on first appearance one might imagine he isn't so hard to handle. Anyway that was the conclusion drawn by the man who opposed him at Hampton. He was a little peeved

because Jones had just slipped away from him and rung a mighty pretty goal. So, on the next play he charged at Bake, who saw him coming and nine men could pick the pieces out of game for five minutes so the other tightened up. Well, they called the wall. At any rate the new forward showed more respect for the midget guard.

The team has several days of intensive training before it leaves on the Northern trip. In that time Coach Driver expects to polish off the rough spots, and turn out a machine that will bring home a number of scalps at their belts.

Other men who may make the trip are Hatcher, Hicks, Hundley, Piggy Pierce, and Scrap Chandler.

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the girls' student body in the Chapel the following selections were made for basketball leaders for the present session:

Manager—Martha Barksdale.

Varsity captain—Martha Flippo.

Freshman captain—Frances Gibbons.

## PINKEY OWEN

Pinkey Owen announces that Chet Pierce and Jim Hatcher owe him eighteen cents apiece on the last basketball trip. As manager, Pinkey gave them money to ride the railroad from Hampton to Newport News, and they took the street car, which was cheaper. He has tried repeatedly to collect from the above gentlemen without avail, and will appreciate any aid given by the student body. He asks that they pay up as soon as possible so that he can pay "Tack" Cooke the sixteen cents (\$0.16) he owes him.

"To be trusted is sometimes a greater compliment than to be loved."

## WILLIAM AND MARY DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1.)

succeeding years, he was Dr. Hall's assistant in English and History. Mr. Tucker taught modern languages for several years in one of the State institutions of Oklahoma, and later was an instructor and a graduate student in the University, though he has, since 1918, been on leave in Richmond while serving as Chairman of the Virginia Industrial Commission, having been appointed to this important post by Governor Davis when the commission was established.

5. Luther Rice Warren registered from Williamsburg in 1890. His father was at that time the pastor of the Baptist Church of Williamsburg. For the past ten years, Mr. Warren has been with the bond department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., 60 Wall Street, New York City.

(This list to be continued next week.)

## BASEBALL DOPE

### Present Season Promises to Be the Biggest in History of the Sport at the College—Northern Trip.

Instead of making a State trip, the William and Mary College baseball manager has arranged a Northern jaunt. Six games will be played in as many cities.

Manager R. C. Harper announces the following trip schedule:

April 13—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

April 14—George Washington University, at Washington.

April 15—University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

April 16—Lehigh University, at Bethlehem.

April 18—University of Maryland, at College Park, Md.

April 19—University of Richmond, at Richmond.

### Several Good Home Games.

The home schedule includes games with Holy Cross College on March 22, New York University on March 26 and Williams College on April 8. Holy Cross in 1919 was rated the champion team of the East, and last year the Worcester, Mass., nine attained second highest rank. As the Holy Cross game is to be played two days earlier than the opening contest in 1919, weather conditions probably shall exert a big influence over the outcome.

It has been several years since the Indians hurdled the Mason-Dixon line, and it goes without saying that the showing of Coach Driver's aggregation will be followed with the keenest interest by alumni, undergraduates and friends of the institution.

Yale cancelled with the Indians for

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April 19, when the Eli faculty saw fit to lop several games off the schedule drawn up during the summer months. Manager Harper has been advised by the Yale manager that the Blue squad will train this year at Macon, Ga., and thence proceed direct to New Haven.

### Unusual Abundance of Material.

All the 1919 letter men are back save Brooks, Garrett, Love, Stephens and Close. Their places will be filled by recruits, of whom there appears to be abundant material. The new material is pleasing to the coach. Haley Settle, the Indians' mainstay in the box for the past three seasons, is captain of the 1921 team.

The April trip is gratifying, in that the William and Mary nine plays its first game with Virginia, and its final game with University of Richmond.

May 4 will find the Spiders cavorting on Cary Field. A third game, if necessary, will be played in Norfolk.

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# BUSINESS FRATERNITY IS ORGANIZED

## Kappa Psi Society Promises to Develop Into Important Student Activity.

Kappa Psi Society, a local organization at the College of William and Mary, was founded during Finals last year, for the purpose of studying commerce and obtaining a charter from the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, a national organization. The local was recently informed by the executive council of the national organization that their petition has been passed, and that the chapter will be installed early in the new year.

The organization is the oldest and largest of its kind in the world. Established in 1904 at New York University, it now consists of over twenty chapters scattered all over the country. The organization is a professional one and in no way does it invade the field of undergraduate, non-professional fraternities.

Among the representative members from other chapters are: Waldron H. Rand and Robert Montgomery, ex-presidents of the American School of Accounts; Joseph F. Johnston, Spurgeon Bell, Edward Hagerty, James LeRossignol, Ralph Heilman, Hiram Scovill, and Herman Schneider. The dean of the Schools of Commerce at New York University, Texas, Ohio State, Nebraska, Northwestern, and Cincinnati Universities, President E. O. Sisson, of Montana, and other noted business men and educators are members of this fraternity.

The members of the William and Mary organization include: C. G. Pierce of Alexandria, J. C. Phillips, of Baltimore, F. S. Manson of Kenbridge, L. H. Warren of Portsmouth, W. S. Manson of Kenbridge, J. O. Faison of Chatham, W. S. Chisholm of Charlottesville, E. B. Brauer of Richmond, and J. T. Wilson of Smithfield. Dr. Frederick Juchhoff, director of the School of Business Administration, has been elected an honorary member, as has Prof. Ralph L. Power, who is a member of the Boston chapter and was for several years an editor of the Alpha Kappa Psi Magazine.

## I WONDER

"Say, lady, lady, tell me true,  
What do all the females do,  
When the weather gets real cold,  
And the wind is sharp and bold,  
Brushing boldly around the knees,  
And they say they're bare, if you please.

Nothing there but skirts, they say,  
While the ice-like zephyrs play,  
Round and round—way 'bove par.  
Oh, me! Oh, my! I've gone too far!  
—Witch.

# LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

- Barroll, H. H.—"In Great Britain and America."  
Blackmore, R. D.—"Perly Cross."  
Chapman, C. E.—"Catalogue of Materials in the Archives."  
Cox, Mrs. W. R.—"Address of William Alexander McCorkie."  
Darling, Mrs. F. A.—"Memoirs of the Civil War."  
Ege, F. B.—"History and Genealogy."  
Evans, J. D.—"History of Nathaniel Evans."  
Janet, Jaul—"Elements of Morals."  
Leacock, Stephen—"Elements of Political Science."  
Maclay, I. W.—"Henry Sater."  
Peters, M. C.—"The Jews Who Stood by Washington."  
Sack, A. J.—"Experiments in International Administration."  
Slater, Gelbert—"The Making of Modern England."  
Stephens, Kate—"American Thumb Prints."  
Thomas, T. E.—"Anti-Slavery Correspondence."  
Tooker, W. W.—"Cockenoe-de-Long Island."  
Waite, C. B.—"Homophonic Vocabulary."  
Willoughby, W. W.—"Constitutional Law of the United States."  
Wilson, Charles S.—"Report of the Agricultural Experiment Station."

## "LOCAL LAMENTATIONS"

(A Ballad.)

Why was the Gods so darn unkind  
An' do us this a way;  
Set us in this time an' generation,  
Stead o' that of yesterday?  
Oh, Why! Oh, Why!

Why couldn't we al been born  
Way back before the war?  
When you could sit aroun' an' rest  
An' not work forevermore.

When a gentleman was a gentleman  
An' what you was counted more  
than money,  
When the land was fresh an' fruitful  
An' lickin' "flowed like milk and honey."

In the days o' fox-huntin' an' cock-fightin'  
When poker was still the indoor sport,  
An' you could sip a fragrant julep  
from a  
Long, tall glass, without fear o'  
bein' caught.

Why was the Gods so darn unkind  
An' do us this a way?  
Put us in this blame generation  
When we didn't have no say.  
Oh, Why! Oh, Why!  
—Drowsy Waters.

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Saturday, January 8, 1921

THE FLAT HAT takes this, its first opportunity, to extend most cordial greetings to the students on their return from the Xmas vacation, trusting that each and every one has enjoyed the ten-day respite to the fullest extent, thus rendering possible more efficient work in the months to come.

As we return to our duties, after ten days of complete freedom from responsibility, it behooves us to peer over the horizon, where, but a short distance away, lie the mid-year exams. This glimpse should convince us of the urgent need of settling at once into the harness, and making the three weeks to come a period of concentrated work.

For those of us who have spent the time preceding the holidays in conscientious study, the mere persistence in that policy for three short weeks, should, with few exceptions, bring us to the eve of the exams with every assurance of success. Just a word, lest any of those mentioned above should, wrapped in a mantle of overconfidence, fail to continue the good work for the little time left, and thus not do themselves justice on the examinations.

But there are many, we hope not a majority, whose work to date has been more or less spasmodic, certainly not the persistent daily effort which marks the road to success. Far be it from us to advocate cramming as a policy, but let this remind those who are in this status that many a course has been passed in the last few weeks of the term. It is not yet too late to avoid failure on the work of the first term, providing that proper application is made of the time between now and the examinations. The last lap in the race is often the decisive one; the last week in the term may prove to be the margin between failure and success. Surely no one will become discouraged now—no red-blooded American man or woman would have it said of them that in the final test they were "quitters," that they showed the "white feather." The period of intensive training has begun; during the week of January 24 tests will be

proposed which will be governed by that age-old principle of primeval man—"the survival of the fittest." Let's Go!

## AN APPEAL

There has been much comment in the past few weeks in regard to the number of editions of THE FLAT HAT which have been omitted this term. We, who are responsible, would have the student body understand the reason for this condition. We have been attempting to produce this year a paper of increased size, which, of course, involves increased printing expense for the same subscription price as the paper has been produced in past years. When such action was contemplated, it was with the assumption that practically every student in College would subscribe to the publication. To the surprise and disappointment of the management, we have been able to secure to date only two hundred subscriptions, or about forty per cent of the student body. In self-defense, and to insure the publication of the paper for the rest of the year, we have been forced to reduce the paper from eight pages, which was originally intended, to six pages and to eliminate several editions.

So much for the past, but let's now consider the future. Within a week from the time that this edition reaches the hands of the students another subscription campaign will be launched, and every student who is not already a subscriber will be approached. Subscriptions to THE FLAT HAT will be sought at a price of one dollar for the rest of the year. Fellow-students, this is one of your college publications, and its fate from now until June lies in your hands; won't you support it to the extent of a dollar? The results of this campaign will determine to a great extent the number of editions which will have to be cut from the proposed schedule of a paper every week for the rest of the year. Those of you who are subscribers, talk this up for us; those who are not, dig into your jeans, or your stocking, as the case may be, and be prepared to say that you did your share to supporting college activities. THE FLAT HAT has attempted to take a step in advance this year; is the paper supported in its action by the student body, or must there be a reversion to the old four-page publication, which would not do credit to a good sized high school? We are talking to YOU, Mr. Non-Subscriber—are you going to help us out?

## SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Psalm No. 0.

Professor Power is my teacher.  
I shall not pass.  
He maketh me to show my ignorance before the whole class.  
He disgraceth my report.  
He leadeth me in the paths of dumbness for his sake.  
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of school.  
I shall fear all evil.  
His voice and his Ds they discomfort me.  
Surely Es and Fs will follow me all the days of my life.  
And I shall dwell in the secretarial science class forever.  
—Apologies to the Washington Times.

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Sunday—Preaching, 11:15 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.

B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 7:45 P. M.

Rev. L. Peyton Little, Pastor.

## EPISCOPAL

Bruton Parish—Sunday—Preaching 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, Rector.

## METHODIST

Sunday—Preaching, 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 8 P. M.

Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.

## PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday—Preaching, 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School, 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

Rev. W. W. Powell, Pastor.

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**HERE AND THERE**

Probably a Boxing Match.

She: I can't go to the dance tonight; my trunks haven't arrived.  
He: Good Lord, what kind of a dance do you think this is going to be.—Lampoon.

He Caught It, Too.

Absent-Minded Man: What time is it, my dear?  
She: Twenty after three.  
A. M. M.: I wonder if they caught them.—Lyre.

Mother: I think it's wonderful to have a limousine lighted inside like that one of George's.

Innocent Daughter: That's funny, I never saw any lights.—Widow.

"A man on third, two down," he said, "We'll have to work the squeeze."  
"But, Billy, dear, don't do it here—It's much too public—please."  
—Tiger.

Unpromising.

Rounder: "What are all those trunks over there by the stage door?"  
Bouncer: "Those are the chorus girls' clothes."

Rounder: "Let's go to another show."—Brown Jug.

A la Mode.

Tailor (taking measurements for a suit of clothes): "What about the hip pockets, sir; shall I measure them for pints or quarts?"—Life.

"What makes you think polo is a better game than golf?"  
"The bystanders know so little about it they can't criticize."

Accommodating.

Restaurant Patron (indignantly): "Waiter, I can't use this finger bowl; I have no napkin."

Waiter: "Jes' a moment, sah, an' Ah'll take dat bowl away, sah."

Sanguinary.

The barbers' college yell, as quoted by one who heard the amateur wielders of the brush and comb utter it, is:

Cut his lip!  
Gash his jaw!  
Leave his face—  
Raw! Raw! Raw!

—New York Sun.

Back to Nature.

Mother: Can you dress yourself on \$10 a month?

Daughter: Barely, mother.—Lampoon.

Claressa: Father, you're a brick!  
Father: Well, just because I let you walk all over me, you needn't rub it in.—Log.

She: Yes, I've been acting as typist for my father during vacation.

He: What did you use, a Corona?

She: No, no special method; just a little knowledge I have picked up from time to time.

"A Tuscaloosa girl is suing her employer for \$5,000 damages on account of a most peculiar accident which occurred in the home where she is employed as a domestic. She was taking her bath by the kitchen range and she stepped out of the washpan, slipped on a cake of soap on the floor, and sat down on the stove."—Exchange.

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**AT THE PALACE**  
WEEK ENDING JAN. 15  
**MONDAY**  
**OLD SOUTHERN MANSION**  
BEAUTY SPOT IN PICTURE

Beautiful old colonial mansions of the South, with their spacious lawns, their old-fashioned flowers and wonderful trees, form the background for settings in "The Family Honor," King W. Vidor's first picture for First National, which will be shown at the Palace Theater on Monday.

**TUESDAY**  
"All of a Sudden Peggy," with Marguerite Clark, will be the attraction at the Palace Tuesday.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ALL STAR CAST IN ANITA  
STEWART'S NEW PICTURE,  
A KATHLEEN NORRIS STORY

"Harriet and the Piper," Anita Stewart's latest First National picture, which will be screened at the Palace Theater on Wednesday, is from Kathleen Norris' story of the same name.

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**  
"THE RIVER'S END"  
Marshall Neilan's production of James Oliver Curwood's story of the Northwest and the Mounted Police, "The River's End," will be shown at the Palace Theater beginning Thursday. This is a vivid and vital tale told in the author's best style and it is unusually strong in the elements of adventure, conflict and romance. Mr. Neilan has given it a production which brings out all its points of interest. The interpretation has been intrusted to the capable Lewis Stone, Jane Novak, Marjorie Daw, J. Barney Sherry and others. The story revolves around Derwnet Conniston of the Northwest Mounted Police, who is commissioned to capture John Keith, wanted in Edmonton for murder. In taking the accused man back to civilization he succumbs to illness. Keith, instead of taking advantage of his opportunity to escape, elects to stay and help the sick man. So a warm friendship springs up between the two men.

Realizing that death is approaching, Conniston, now convinced of Keith's innocence, directs the latter to return to headquarters impersonating him. When he reaches camp he discovers that the commanding officer is in love with the daughter of the murdered man. Complications ensue when a Chinaman would intrigue the girl to marry him, but Keith puts an end to his scheme. Eventually he leaves to find peace and comfort at the end of the Saskatchewan, and Conniston's sister, Mary Josephine, who has come West to find her brother, learns that she loves the masquerader. She makes her way to the river's end ahead of Keith and upon his arrival their happiness is made complete. The action of the story is dramatic throughout and the theme is an entirely appealing one.

**SATURDAY**  
"The Jack-Knife Man," a King Vidor production released through the First National, will come to the Palace Theater Saturday.

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